NOT THE JACKSON OF OLD.

THE COLORED PUBLIST HAS EVI-BENTLY HAD A GOOD TIME ARROAD.

He Comes Back for the Purpose of Fighting Corbett Before Any One Live Jackson Does Not Think that Mitchell Will Ever Fight Again, on Account of Poor Hands.

Peter Jackson, the heavy-weight puglist, was among the passengers on the steamship l'eutonic, which arrived vesterday morning. The colored giant's appearance did not create a favorable impression to the critical observers. He did not look like the Jackson of old. His eyes were somewhat sunken, and had deep circles around them that extended almost to his prominent check bones. He was as bright and cheeriui as ever, however. He was perfeetly willing to talk about anything that the reporters did not want him to talk about. He has all, if not more, of his old suavity of manner, and is as excessively polite as ever.

He appeared to be anxious to fight Corbett again. He smiled when asked about Goddard's draw having been said to be really a victory for Goddard. He was as diplomatic seever, but did not appear to be the man physically that he was when he made his first bow to a metropolitan audience. He has acquired a stoop of the shoulders that he did not have before. His step is not as elastic; in fact, he looks to be fully ten years older than he was three years ago. Parson Davies, Jackson's manager, was per-feetly satisfied with his appearance. He is of the opinion that with a few days' rest after the rough sea passage Jackson will be himself again. Several farewell dinners were tendered to Jackson before he left England. and it may be that the dinners were a triffe and it may be that the dinners were a trille too heavy for Jackson's digestive organs. Jackson is fond of the good things of this world. He has enjoyed life thoroughly since he gained an easy victory over Slavin.

When the Teutonic entered her dock Jackson was on the upper deck chatting with a number of friends. He was dressed in a black suit of English broadcloth, a scalpkin vest, site hat, Plecadilly collar, and patent-leather shoes, this moustache is quite long and multi-lary looking. After leaving the ship he was driven to the Ceddental Hotel, on the Bowers, where quarters had been engaged for him by

where quarters had been engaged for him by Tom O'Rourke. A Sun reporter was one of the party which accompanied him to the hotel. After Inckson had adjusted some personal business he began to speak of his experiences across the water.

After Jackson and adjusted some personal business he began to speak of his experiences across the water.

We had a very rough trip across," he said, "A pleasant feature, however, was the entertainment provided by Wilson Barrett for the benefit of the seamen of the ship. It was a big success, and yielded many dollars to the men. I was treated finely by the passengers, and am very graifful for their courtesy toward me. I would like to have remained the England, as I was so well treated, but business demanded my presence in New York.

"After I fought Stavin I had a grand time. It was one continual round of pleasure. Almost every day I received invitations from friends to participate in enjoyable affairs, and accepted. I remember one occasion when I was out hunting a lady of the English aristoracy approached me. She did not know who I was, and at once began plying me with questions. She asked me whether I had heard of a colored regifist by the name of Peter Jackson. I said that I certainly had. 'And is he such a great lighter as they say he is?' asked the lady. I simply replied that I believed so. Finally, she was told that I was Peter Jackson. "Did you meet Mitchell while abroad?" asked the reporter.

"I saw Charley about six weeks ago; that was before he was in trouble," replied Jackson. "I don't think that he will ever light agmin. His hands are treity sore. He made a foolish move by apposing his case before the higher couries; he should have served his two months. As the matter stands now other indictments will be found against him, and if he losse his appeal he will got about six months. Jim Hall fool me that he would come over to America in the spring. I didn't have much to say to him, because of his action toward my manager. Mr. Davies, Ted Fritchard is a nice young fellow, and well liked in London."

"Wore you surprised when Corbett defeated Sullivan?"

"No, Corbett is a good man. However, I am willing to meet him at any time. I never chal-

Wore you surprised that I have your Sullyan?"
No, Corbett is a good man. However, I am willing to meet him at any time. I never challonge anybody. If he wants to meet me again I will accommodate him. I consider my draw with him a disgrace, and I will not be satisfied. until we softle the question of supremacy."
When asked what he thought of Goddard, Jackson said that the Barrier man was not a had puglist by any mouns. He smiled when told that Goddard had claimed the championship of the world.

told that Goddard had claimed the champion-ship of the world.
In speaking of Slavin, Jackson said that he was game to the core. "He's not an easy man to deleat by any means," he continued. "He can hit as hard as any of them. When I left London he was running two public houses and is doing well. Fony Moore, Mitchell's lather-in-law, set Frank up in business." Before he left London he received from a number of friends a costly diamond ring. He also carried with him a lew valuable canes, which were presented to him by the employees of the noted where he stopped.
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Jackson would not express an opinion upon the result of the fight between Godfrey and Choyaski. He said that he would be present at the battle, but would not be in Choyaski's The colored fighter's future plans have not

as ret been mapped out. After spending a few weeks in this city he will probably return to more than once to battle at the Coney Island Athletic Club.

A Hig Roxing Show at the N. T. A. C. The New York Athletic think has provided an excep-tionally attractive programme for the second profes-sional boxing show of the season, which takes place at the club house next Saturday night.

As a special feature of the entertainment the pro-As a special reature of the entertainment the promoters have arranged a four-round bout between Briny Butter and Jack Green of Amsterdam, N. Y. Tisses will meet at 142, pounds. In the other houst, which will be six rounds can the following experts well come to, where.

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One dandred and thirty live knowled. J. Hannegan, New York and J. Hally, Thinadelphia W. Boss, Philadelphia, and K. Hays, New York.

Heavy Weighter, C. Smith, New York, and Mike Breanan, Philadelphia.

President Noel Coming to This City.

Arrangements have been made whereby President Charles Nowl of the Dlympic Club of New Orleans and a party of Southern sporting men will witness the a party of Southern sporting men will witness the Godfrey-Chaynski fight at the Coney Leand A.C. beat Nonday night. Frestderd Noel and his friends will probably arrive in this city on Suchay night. It is likely that Hol Filestimones will consult with Mr. Noel about a meeting with Hall. It is thought that the Olympic Club will raise their \$15.00 offer a complete of thought in the Coney Land A.C. Some persons are of thoughting the Coney Land A.C. Some persons are of the opinion that the stympic Club will raise the purse to \$20,000 to secure the Aght.

Fall Games of the dasper A. A.

The Jusper Athletic Association he doing annual fall games at Postime Park, 137th street and Amsterdam avenue, yesterday afternoon. The feature of the day seembe, resterbly afterneon. The feature of the day was the 100 yard dash, wan by R. Meriodrick in 100 gerouls, which is returned that time considering the seconds, which is returned to the second of the second o inches.

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Time, 5 minutes 18 seconds.

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High Jump- B. B. Lyman, 104. 35 feet 5 mebes.

Thingwing Hammer- C. B. Cox. 104. 5. 10 feet 1 meb.

Erond Jump- G. C. Callo, 104. 10 feet 1 meb.

PRIZE-WINNING BEAGLES.

Some Good Sport Witnessed in the Third Day of the Pi-ld Trinis. The field trials of the National Bengle Club of America were continued yesterday at Nanuet, and so quickly were the events decided that it now looks as though the entire list of

events would be finished to-day.

After an early breakfast, the whole party adjourned to the Blauvelt farm, where so many pairs of trousers have come to grief during the week. Every one had hoped that it would rain a little during the night, but in this they were disappointed. The grass and leaves were covered with a light frost, and, if anything, the ground was dryer than ever before.

First - Millerd, owned by the Somerset Kennels of

In Class C, open to dogs 13 inches and un-In Class C, onen to dogs 13 inches and under, there were four entries, but only one, tipde, owned by the Reckland Kennels of Namest, showed up. He walked over so as to be able to compete in the absolute winner class, which will be decided to-day.

To-day the winners will compete in the Absolute Winner Stakes, and the following dogs will take part: Lee IL. June Ross, Clyde, Willer, and Millard. In addition to this, there will be a competition for the pack prize, which is open to packs of four dogs from the various kennels. In this event the Rockland and Glenrose kennels will take part.

WILL THERE BE A RACE? The New York Tucht Club's Reply to

Lord Bunraven. The fifth and last regular meeting of the

New York Yacht Club was held last evening at their club house, 67 Madison avenue.

Considerable business of importance was transacted, including the reading of the reply of the committee of five regarding Lord Dun-

raven's challenge for the America's cup.

The following new members were elected: F. de Funiak, Dr. S. H. Dickson, Lieut. P. H. Buckingham, Nathaniel Reynal, Nathan Seeley. Alfred Hooper, T. R. Hostetter, Lieut. J. P. Wilson, Horace P. Hutchins, T. Henry Mason, Joseph S. Decker, A. F. Tower, and Roland T. Pettit.

The following Nominating Committee was appointed to select a list of candidates for election at the annual meeting: Lloyd Phonix, Ralph N. Ellis, Archibald Rogers, Robert Center, W. P. Douglas, William E. Iselin, E. M. Padelford, John R. Platt, E. E. Chase, H. C.

Below will be found the reply of the committee of five appointed by the club to arrange a race with Lord Dunraven for the America's cup. The committee consisted of Charles J. Paine, Chairman; James D. Smith,

Archibald Rogers, A. Cass Canfield, and La-thum A. Fish.

Born A. Fish.

To the Earl of Duncates.

My Louis: Your letter of the 16th of September was submitted to the New York Yacht Club at a meeting in 16th of 16th Av. Louis: Your letter of the 16th of September was submitted to the New York Yacht Club at a meeting held yot, 18.

The club appointed a committee of five, with power to arraige a match for the America's cry with any qualified yacht club, upon the terms of the new deed of gift, with the exception that no dimension, except the length of the load water line, nevel be given by the challenger, and the addition that neither yacht shall exceed by more than two per cent, the length of one time mentally the challenger, and manded by the challenger on the part of either yacht shall be counted doubte in calculating time allowance, provided that no yacht of the specified rig, either now existing or under construction and known to be available for the use of this club in defending the cup shall be debarred or pennized.

This committee cannot, of course, say what yachts excepted by the above provise exceed by two per cent, the load water line of your vessel unit they are informed of the intended length.

We note that the above terms seem to imply the time allowance of the New York Yacht Club, which we therefore consider part of the proposition.

We would invite raid that as to the details of sailing the match, alinded to in your letter, we think they can be easily arranged after a challenge has been made in croper form by a qualitieit yacht club. Regarding your Louisings proposition, "that it is to be understood and safe of the club of the control of its and the control of the intended in the control of the proposition is the control of the control of

mining a challenger it will adopt said terms in its clinilance.

This committee heartily conour with your lordship in expressing the fore that next year may be productive of a most interesting international contest, i have the hours becausin years years failing in the matter of the committee.

Practice of the Yale Team.

New Mayers, Oct. 27.-To day's New announced that from now on ne one but football men will be allowed considerable disappointment among the undergrad unter, but they are all only too willing to do anything to insure the success of the team. To-day Vale com-menced to develop her code of signals for use in the bir games, and it is not necessary to say that she will have a very intricate system. Valo's signals are very of her strong points in being able to solve almost any system that she meets.

For the last week the team work of Yale has been wonderful, and her intervenice fully equals that of last year's famous team. The line is jost getting into shape, and is considered by some, who are, of course, enthurinstic, well midt impenetrable. Metformick is now in how shape, and in concluses and herawork has no superfor sulf in passing no equal. Lauric flires and Graves, who will in all probability he the halt backs, are doing phenomenal work, both in backing the line and in circling the ends. Butterworth under the care and a guidance of filly fluid, has shown remarking presenting and or each a stelling file units are long and low, and in tacking he is a mighty hard man to pass.

pant lost \$42,000 on its open air show in Manhattan Field, New York, hat May. The company was incorporated onder the laws of New Jersey, and yesterlay Stemer Went of Jersey City applied to Chancellor Mathatic the appointment of a receiver for it. An order the three photon ment of a receiver for it. An order law in the appointment of a receiver for it. An order the three photon wine in the suppoint of was incorporate on the first in the suppointment of a receiver for it. An order the three on the first in the suppointment of the suppointment

RIGGS WILL NOT PLAY THIS SEASON.

The Report that He Will Again Take His PRINCETON, Oct. 27.—Capt. King announced definitely to-day that Jesse Higgs will not play on the Princeton's football team this year. The fact that for a couple of weeks at the opening of the season he was seen daily on the field coaching the team led many to believe, in case Princeton should develop ma-terial for a champion team that he would finally consent to play. The men clung to this bope more tenaciously, too, because Princeton's weakest point is in her tackles, and if Riggs could have been induced to take his old place at guard, Hall could then be used to good advantage at tackle, or if Hall developed

thing, the ground was dirrer than ever before. In view of the bad condition of the ground, the work done by these little beagles during the week is little short of marvelious, and the work done by these little beagles during the week is little short of marvelious, and they have certainly proved themselves dogs of remarkable intelligence.

Class D, open to bitches 13 inches and underwas the first event to be decided yesterday. In the line's week spot. Several times in the practice games in took his place among the practice games in took his place at guide in the line's weak spot. Several times in the line's weak spot. Sev

which will be played at Manhatian Fleid on Thenkagiving Day. The University Athletic Girb is composed of graduates of the various colleges, and it was with the idea of having the great annual football struggle controlled by college men that the match was placed in the hands of the club. The membership of the Athletic Committee is as follows: C. C. Guyle, Prince ton; George A. Adee, Vale; C. F. Mathewson Dartmouth; Gny Richards, Columbia, and Wendel Baker, Playvard. Last night there was a meeting of the council of the cub to laste to a report and suggestions of the committee. There was a discussion, and the recommendations of the committee were in some cases modited. It was, however, virtually decided to fat the prices for seals at \$2\$ for the main stand and also the adjoining coverel stand. For the oncovers stands on the increte, east, and west stonds and and and also the adjoining coverel stand. For the oncovers stands on the increte, east, and west stonds and and and also the adjoining coverel stand. For the oncovers stands on the increte, east, and west stonds into the grounds has been fixed at \$1, but there are no free Arrangements will be made with the eraffoods running into New York, and probably with the elevated

grounds has been fixed at \$1, but there are no free seats.

Arrangements will be made with the railroads running into New York, and probably with the elevated roads, for the issuance of special excursion tickets, which wil incited admission to the arounds and at suds. The unintum price for boxes will be \$15, and there are uninteresting to location. The minimum price for a crack position will be \$15, and there will be a rising scale according to location. There will be one ticket for each coach, with a maximum number of twenty-two persons, and the among ance and delay of collecting a ticket from each person sin a coach will thus be avoided.

of twenty-tive persons, and the amoganic and delay of collecting a tixes from each person so a coach will thus be avoided.

The committee have firmly made up their minds that tleket speculators shall have no part in the coming game, and that the people shall get their tickels at first prices. There will be no auction sale of seats, and every precantion will be taken to prevent the speculators getting more than one ticket apiece. The distribution of tickets to the colleges will be on the basis of 1,500 covered seats and 500 open seats to Princeton and the same number to line. Tickets will also be piaced on asle at the principal cities in the Kasi. Only twenty all such as the principal cities in the Kasi. Only twenty all such will went those, The Resident of the colleges, and such will went those. The Resident of the colleges and such as were left to the discretion of the committees of three on the various will appoint committees of three on the various branches of management. The Committee on Press has already been named. C. F. Mathewson is Chairman. Further arrangements will be perfected in the future.

Heffelfuger Returns to Tale.

New Haven, Oct. 27.-Yale men are feeling very happy to-day. Heffelfinger, the great Yale guard, arrived in town last evening, and this afternoon he played football on the Yale this afternoon he played football on the Yale field with the varsity eleven. Heffelfinger came hast with the Chicago Athletic Club football team, and after playing with Harvard yesterday came immediately to this city. Every effort is being made to have him resume his studies in the law school and join the Yale team in the coming football games. Heffelfinger himself goes so far as to say that he may remain, but does not care to play football. Yale men have selzed upon this as a foregone conclusion that he will play. In speaking of the Harvard team Heffelfinger said:

speaking of the said:
"Harvard is twice as strong to-day as she
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"Harvard is twice as strong to-day as she is in her interference and general team play. Her rush line is stronger than last year's, and she is also stronger back of the line. In my opinion Harvard has a rattling good team."

The Result of the M. A. C. Game.

Princeron, Oct. 27 .- The effect of the heavy rush line with which the Manhattan Athletic Club met Prince ton's team, vesterday was made strikingly evident in the condition of the men to-day. Fiscus, Taylor, and MacCaniay were the only men of yesteriny's rush line that appeared on the field for practice. This is the first day of the season that Hallet has been laid off through inmeness. His work yesterday was severe owing to Halls mability to hold Buell. Morse is quite sore, too, and Finits intuities appear to-night quite serious, Latest teperts say that he has severely wrenched the cartiage of one of his ribs and will probably be compelled to give up training for a while.

If olly and Vincent played to day for the first time this week, and both did good work. Vincent's ankie is still weak, but he played to day in his usual good form, and showed what Princeton has missed while he has been on the sick list. He howled over the arise sprinters of the serious will delightlife ease. Not a man got by list during the game. Holle retired during the first last in favor of flandously, who played a stant game at take for the history of the hour.

The played fail how the delight back, and Johnny The played fail how. The stand of the season square, the 'Varelty, deorge and fence, 84, were the coacher.

Tremble Over Choyantia Name. MacCaulay were the only men of peaterday's rush line

Trouble Over Choyaski's Nume. A number of admirers of pugilistic science were dis-

cussing the merits of Godfrey and Choyuski yesterday when one of them remarked:
"Godfrey is clover and tricky, but Chownskee is oung and strong

"Ha! ha! ha! Chownskee is good," laughed the red-"Ha! ha! ha! Chownskee is good," langhed the redmosed sport with the big diamond, "You mean thewinvskye," ite added,
"What do ye tink of 'em' anorted the fat man with
a wart on his nose. "How's a felier to know who yer
isiting about? Choosinski is his name."
The delante was reaching a joint where flats were
cliniched, when suddenly Farson Davies hove in sight,
and the question was submitted to him for settlement,
The young man's name," said the Farson with his
boot snave smite, "is pronounced as though spelled
Korimsky, with the accent on the second sylladie,"
Thereupon peace described upon the debaters, and the
Parson pursued his unruffled promenade.

Welseyans' Visit to New York

discussions, Oct. 27.-A large delegation of Wesleyn students will accompany the football from to New York on Saturday to witness the game with Princeton. This is the first championship game of the season, and Raming High Jamps-Wood by the Dear fermor with feel a lacker. It Alaming second with 6 feel village and the control of the classes, and in control of the classes, and in passing no squal. Lacers Hills and new the feel and the control of the classes, and in control of the classes, and in passing no squal. Lacers Hills and new the feel and the property of the passing the many passing no squal in the feel of the passing the feel of the feel village and the classes of the passing the feel of the feel village and the classes of the passing the feel of the feel village and the classes of the passing passing of the passing passing of the passing passing of the passing of the passing of the passing passing

ing Princeton play a hard game to with.

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game against his opponent, nursued a bold course by offering a King's Gambit. Lasker adopted the counter gambit generally known as the Falkbeer opening. Dr. Isaacson played a

SIXTEENTH GAME-KING'S GAMBIT DECLINED.

NOTES BY E. LASKER.

(a) The usual continuation is 5, 8-kt 5 ch., P-B 3;
6 PxP, PxP, T, B-B4, 4c.
(b) Here were P-Q 4, intending to play afterward
P-K R 3 and B-K 3 preferable.
(c) Should white play QxP with the intention of
maintaining his pawn, the continuation might be
11, R-B4, Ch., 12, K-R 39, Rt. K NC.) 13, Kt-K 4,
H-K B 4; 14, Kt (K. 2)-Kt R Q-B 6, I2, P-K R 4,
H-K B 4; 14, Kt (K. 2)-Kt R Q-B 6, I2, P-K R 4,
H-K B 4; 14, Kt (K. 2)-Kt R Q-B 6, I2, P-K R 4,
H-K B 4; 14, Kt (K. 2)-Kt R Q-B 6, I2, Q-Kt G, and
forces mate.
(d) In real the minor pieces. After whise attack
to the superior position.
(f) If Kt B 3, then R-K 6; 19, Kt x Q, R x Q, and
black has somewhat the best of B.
(g) Kt R K would have somewhat obtained ground.
(h) In reply to Q-Kt 4, black wins by R-Kt 6,
and white would have somewhat obtained ground.
(k) If S x H, black answers Kt-K 0, and if then
B x P, Kt x P, with the better game.
(i) An error, but his game was lost anyhow. NOTES BY E. LASKER.

THE TROITERS AT COLUMBIA. Opening Bay of What Promises to Be s

COLUMBIA. Tenn., Oct. 27 .- The kite track here was opened to-day for the final meeting of the Western-Southern Circuit, but so much time was lost waiting for water to sprinkle the course that only one of the three classes was decided. This was a trot in the three-heat affair for yearlings, and was easy enough for Nellie A., though Conformation led in the pools. Storm, favorite in the 2:15 pace, seemed to have a sure thing, as Blue Sign made a standstill break in the third heat and was shut out. Fourteen came out for the 2:30 class stake.

Fourteen came out for the 2:30 class stake, but Bannermark wrenched his ankle in the wheel of Lissa's sulky and Capitana acted so budly she was drawn. Ermine, the favorite, had the pole, but Geneva outfooted her, and by vigorous work Stinson landed the stallion a short neek ahead of the black mare in 2:14. lowering his record.

Direct was to go against the record, but, on account of the heavy track, this was deferred, and the black champion showed that he is in good form by pacing from the half in 1:014. The second quarter was made in 219, seconds. With the two unfinished events, there are six on the card for to-morrow. Summarles: Stake \$1.250; yearling treaters.

Egremont, b. c. (Carry).

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Stakes \$2,000; 2:15 nace, nafmished.

Storm, bik, a. by Brown Hall (Eilison).

Argot Wilken b s. (Walker).

Mary Centivre, b. m. (Bogach).

Blue Sign, b. g., by Ensen (Bongberty.

Gambrel, br. a: (Hhea.2):14, 2:134, 2:12.

Stake \$7,500, 2:30 class fror; unfinished.

Geneva, ch. s., by Leland (Stingon).

Ermine, bik m. (Hatchinge).

Lless, dun im. (McVey).

C. C. b. g. (Bavis).

Billy Bolton, b. m. (Campbell).

Duches, b. m. (McCoy).

Elgetol, b.s. (Swearinger).

Baron Russell, b.s. (Swearinger).

Baron Russell, b. s. (Mary).

Jim Wilkes, b. g. (Shrifey).

Carrio M., b. m. (Miller).

Time, 2:14.

A trotting match that attracted considerable interest took place at Carl Burr's Driving Park, Commack, L. I., yesterday. The track

exciting, and the time fast, especially for the four-year-old Island Wilkes.

Match, \$500, best three in five.

E. Willet A Son's br. s. Island Wilkes, by Bed Wilkes. liet's b. g. Alley Bonner, b

Sport on a New Trotting Track.

Possersiz, Oct. 27 .- The new Brodhead Driving Park at New Palir, was formully opened to day. The attendance was large. The first event was the 2.50 class for a purse of \$75, divided. In this race the horse Dave. a pure of \$10, divised. In this race the horse have, owned by Abraham Sammons of Rosendale, wan in three straight heats. Time, 2.444, 2.44, 2.45. The second event was a match for \$100. It was a hit one. The horses were, lookepale, b.g., by George A. Johnston, and Peter Mer., by William T. Hrothead, lookepale at the Brodhead Briving Park and Peter Met., on the Gooden track. To-day Pokerysis again won. Time, 2.35, 2.97, 2.42.
Frank Howells h.g. Soundan, gave an exhibition against the track record of 2.24, lowering it to 2.2015.

25 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of 25 sovereigns each for two-vear-olds; the owner of the second horse to receive 100 sovereigns out of the sinkes.

The free handicap sweepstakes of one hundred sovereigns cath was wen by Col. North's three-year-old hay colt El Diable. The Duke of Westminster's three-year-old bay colt Crine was second, and William Cooper's three-year-old bay colt The Lover third.

NEWS OF THE TACHISMEN.

According to reports that come from Bristol the boat shops of the Herreshoffs present a very lively appearance as the workmen on the different boats are hurrying from the upper to the lower shops with different parts of the work. The force of men is being increased weekly, and the work on the steel 84-foot water line boat for Mr. Carroll is progressing rapidly. The angle frames are nearly all

Goddard and Greggalus to Train Together. Martin Murphy, the trainer of Alec Greggains, the california middle weight puglifist who is to meet Mar-

PURSE WINNERS ON THE BILL. Miss Relle Shows Her Heels Again-Drei-

ston in the Mandowne Case. A large throng of regular followers of the races saw the purses pretty evenly divided at Guttonburg yesterday. The fast filly Alma T., third choice in the first race, won the purse in a fighting finish by a neck from Bolivar. second choice. Miss Belle, tavorite at odds on won the second race, ridden out by a length from Anne Elizabeth record choice. The third race was wen by Jack Hose, second choice, by half a length from Rice, the favor-ite. Mackintosh, third choice in the fourth race, beat Seven, second choice, by three lengths. Glen Island Stable entered two inveniles in the fifth race, declaring to win with the coit One. The coit won lands down by two lengths from his stable companion. Vocalize, a Glot I shot, came in the stretch and won the sixth race handly by two lengths from Daniel, another Glot chance. The Executive Committee investigated the Sandowne race of Tuesday last, in which the coit came in fourth in the cluster at the front, when he was tacked by his owners, and decided that the race was fairly run. Sandowne carried only 18 pounds against Little Fred's 122 and Lord Harry's 114, when he beat them on Wednesday, Summaries. race, beat Seven, second choice, by three

PHRST RACE,
Purse \$400; selling; six furlangs,
J. shields's cb. f. A.ma T. 3, by Spendthrift-Miss
EASIM, 102 (Gradie)
J. Whaley ach. g. Bolivar 3, 105 (Morris)
H. Alber's b. b. Heddar's sped, 110 (C. 1115)
McKeever, John Winkle, Signature and John R also
Fac. Time, 1 1095. Betting—Against Alma T. 4 to 1;
Bolivar, 3 to 1; Radiant, 20 to 1. PIRST BACE. SECOND BACE.

Purse \$400; se lling: six and one-ball furiouss.

Baden Stable a b. Miss Belle, 5, by Prince Charlie.

Linnett, 10; Obartim. 1

6. Detchen's h. Anne Elizabeth, 4, 87 (griffin) 2

C. F. Sanders a b. Anne Elizabeth, 4, 87 (griffin) 2

Duke John and Versend, 4, 114 (W. French) 13

Puke John and Versend, 6, 114 (W. French) 13

Puke John and Versend, 6, 114 (W. French) 122.

Betting-Fourtal on this Belle, 5 to 1 against Anne Elizabeth, 10 to 1 Foxford. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$500, selling, one mile and an eighth.

I. Barrett's br. b. Jack Rose, i, by Lishon-Wild Rose,
110 (Sampson B. 100 (Martin).

E. Leight str. g. Rico f. 110 (Martin).

A Shielde's br. f. Addie B. 4, 191 (Shields).

Headlight, Sir Rae, Fenelon, Alarmer, and My Fellow
also ran. Time 1 151g. Betting-Ayainst Jack Rose,
3)g to 1; Rico, 2 to 1; Addie B. 60 to 1.

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FOURTH RACE.

Parse \$400; for three-year-olds; seven furiongs.

T. Harrett's b. c. Markintosb, by Himyar-Gossamer.

107. (Hallard).

Glen Imand Stable's ch. c. Seven, 102. (Snedeket).

2. Higgans's b. c. Bet Betanons. 107. (Martin).

Double, Jeweiler. Innovation, and Hewdrop gelding also ran. Time 1, 1246. Betting-Assinat Mackintosb, 8 to 2; Seven, 2 to 1; Bel Demonto, 8 to 1.

Purse \$400; for two year-olds, six furlorer.

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Glen Island Stable's b. c. One, by Macduff-Mintdrog, \$21 (snedskyr).

Glen Island Stable's b. e. Postmaster, 108 (Marson). 2

Hrighton Stable's b. e. Postmaster, 108 (Morris). 3

Gamester, Little Brittus, and Klogwood also ran,
Time, I-16. Hatting—Ten to 1 on one, 10 to 1 against
Palse Ahrens, 10 to 1 against Postmaster. SIXTH BACE.

Purse \$400; selling; seven furlange, H. McCormick's br.c.Vocalize, 2, by Vocalize-Rose, J. H. McCormick's br.c.Vocalize. 2, by Vocalize—Rose. 1 104 (1. Flynn).

E. A. Dugan's b. b. Daniel, 6, 132 (Flynn).

Glen Island Static's bik f. Violet S. 2, 105 (Snedeker) 3 Adventurer, 81. John, Amy Johnson, Griffin, Maria Stoops, and Macanley also ran. Time, 1-31. Betting—Against Vocalize, 6 to 1; Daniel, 6 to 1; Violet S., 7 to 5

To-day's Entries at Guttenburg.

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First Race-Seiling; five furlongs, Bon Voyage, 108; Remorse, 108; Westler, 109; Polydora, 106; Mamie B. B., 101; Johnsy O'Counor, 100; Mucilage, 100. Second Race-seiling; six and a haif furlongs. Centair, 110; Gradiate, 110; Pst Genley, 104; Panhandle, 102; Panway, 109; Countess, 93; Fatlands, 99.

Third Race-Five-sighths of a mile. Ma Bello, 114; lord Harry, 112; Van Wart, 107; Woodchopper, 102; Merrimont 105; Little Bruts, 55.

Fourth Race-Seiling; on this. Harchurst, Sir George II., Lord Mutley, 113 cach, Orone, Power, 107 cach; Shenandosh, 101; Besrie Macduff, 198.

Filith Race-Seiling; five furlongs. Pessimist, 103; Caledonia, Helen, 107 cach; Lady's Maid celding, 109; Fight formerly Ida E. colt), 104; Rightaway, 104; Jimmy Laule, Jim Norvell, 98 cach; Fanny Covington fily, 105.

each, Race-Seiling; one mile, Silver Prince, 110; each Andrea Maid celding, 100; Pidget iformerly Ida E. colt), 104; Rightaway, 104; Jimmy Laule, Jim Norvell, 98 cach; Fanny Covington fily, 105. fliy, 16. sixth Race-Selling; one mile. Silver Prince, 110; sixth Race-Selling; one mile. Silver Prince, 110; Mulhattan, 107; Freezer, Ulenochy, 104 each; Merry Buke, 101; Narbonne colt, 195; Mabel R. Pomercy, 92.

FIERCE RACING AT WASHINGTON. Lizetta, Kinglike, and Walcott Finish Heads Apart-Eenrte Disqualified.

Washington, Oct 27 .- In the first race May Lose looked a sure winner, and the best price laid against her was 1 to 2. She got off in front and just managed to squeeze home first by a head from Ingot, who beat the Pancy colt

to 5 against Lakeview and Helen Rose, but the money coming in forced the latter's price to evens. Bordeaux got off in front, with Helen Rose and Lakeview in close attendance. After running a furlong Doggett took Lake-

Lexington's Running Meeting Ended.

LEXINGTON, Oct. 27. - The fall meeting of the declared off. An outsider won the fourth race,

from Gen. Miles, second, lapped by Diana, from Gen. Miles, second, lapped by Diana, third. Time, 1:20%. The third race went to the it to 5 favorite. Houndless, by three lengths, Belfast second. The Sculptor third. Time, 1:03%. The fourth race, a purse, file furlongs, was won by a nose by the 6:to 1 outsleer Legrand, the 2 to 1 favorite chara bell second, Queen isabella third. Time, 1:03%. The fifth race, a free handlear for all ages, at a mile and a sixteenth, was won by the 2% to 1 second choice Anna, a length 1 clore the 2 to 1 on favorite Semper flex, Fillide third. Time, 1:40%. 1:40%.
The last race was for a pursu at three-quarters of a mile. Bonnio Lassie, the 2 to 1 second choice, landed the money by two lengths from Edwin, the favorite. The Heire's third. Time, 1:17%. ***

The Winners at Hawther ac.

Cincago, Oct. 27.- Long shots and favorites divided motors at Hawthorne to-day. Foxiant and Tree Year, at N to I each, were the outsiders. Further ex-First Race-For maidens, three quarters of om Mend first, Sonoma Boy second, Principal Tom Mend first, Someone Boy serving, Friends, 1988.

Second Race-Handberg, seven forming that the second first, Police record, there is the United States Science of the State Patrick first, Barcan's second, Tested at 15 Time.
(Ade. 15 Time. Winners at Glouceste.

Second Face-six furious. Mind on the Barrier second, Face and third fune, I first, Third Racco-Seven in the last. Large first King the second, Price and third fune, I first, first King the second, Price turnings. All Black first, third for a first first of the second first fune, I first first fune, I first first fune, I first first first first fune, I first first

THE COMING HORSE SHOW.

Over Six Handred Highly Bred Animals Will Strive for Blue Ribbons, The eighth annual exhibition of the National

Horse Show of America will open at the Madison Square Garden on Nov. 14, and from present indications it will eclipse last year's exhibition, which was by far the most successful show of its kind ever held in this country. Over 100 entries have been received, and the owner of a horse which captures even a red or a yellow ribbon, let alone a blue one, in such company, may well feel proud, as a better class of horses were never before entered in a

show here. The association has yearly been increasing the value of its prizes, and now it offers over \$35,000 for competition, which is the largest amount of money offered by any horse show in the world.

The class for thoroughbreds has never been so well represented as it will be this year. so well represented as it will be this year. One reason for the poor showing in this class in past years was due to the fact that most of the great stallions are located in Kentucky and other Southern States, and the owners were chary about risking their almost invaluable horses on the long fourney. Among those entered this year are such famous horses as Foxhall, Saxony, Imp. Candlemas, imp. Pursebearer, imp. Lunar Eclipse, imp. Dandy, imp. Neutros. Mikado, Macoeth, and others.

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In the Arab class Mr. S. S. Howland will show Leopard, formerly the property of Gen. Gr. and. Mrs. Baldwin of San Francisco sends Accionista to fight for first honors.

The trotters will be represented, and in the various classes the cream of the land will contest. For the champion prize, value \$1,000, open only to stallions having taken a first prize at any recognized herse slow, such world-renowned herses as Haldene, Quartermaster. Mambrino King, Alcantara, and others, will fight it out. Some of these will also compete for the \$1,500 prizes offered for stallions to be shown with four of their get. This is always a most interesting class, and the judges usually have their hands full in placing the ribbons on the right horses.

Class 5, for stallions kept for service, has twelve entries, among them being such great horses as Lavalard, King Darlington, Aleyrene, Lord Warren, Nutcoast, Chimes, and those entered in the champion class. Fifty other high-bred trotters are entered in the other classes of this section.

In the roadster class twenty horses will try for the "road rig" prizes, where appointments are considered and which have always called forth keen competition, and a round dozen or more exhibitors will show their taste in what they call "road form."

The heavy-draught stallion classes have never filled as they ought, but this year the Canadiane are sending down some of their best, and Robert Davies of Toronto, Graham Brothers, and other big breeders will make a good exhibit.

Hackneys are the latest, most fashionable, and useful American craze. Next to the thoroughbreds and trotters, more money has been invested in the hackney than any other horse, and he is certainly a grand horse, combining as he does, pace, action, bone, manners, and good temper.

Over one hundred horses have been entered in tils class. Among them are such hor

and will make a good show with their late importations.

Some good coaching stallions will be shown by Dr. W. S. Webt, the Hempstead farm, Ira L. Otis, Sayer & Hallock, Fowell Bros., and other breeders.

Four-in-hands, tandems, and high steppers will be well represented, there being over 250 entries in the several classes, and the judges will have their hands full. Sixteen tandems and a dozen four-in-hands will come before them, amongs those showing being O. H. P. Belmont, S. S. Howland, W. S. Webb, E. M. Fulton, Jr., A. B. Hilton, T. Suffern Tailer, F. O Beach, Harry Hamlin, C. F. Batos, F. Gebhard, Amos Ellis, John A. Logan, Jr., George Curtis, and E. Widener.

John A. Logan, Jr., George Curtis, and E. Widener.
The pony classes were never better filled and will delight the children.
Over 100 sandlie horses are entered, and there is a large entry in the high school class.
Hunters and jumpers are the classes that delight the visitor and draw the crowd, and they will not be djsappointed this year, as every crack hunter in the country has been entered. Such well-known performers as Hempstead, Cohassett, Punch, Lady Lambton, Honest John, The Irishman, Bismarck, Queensherry, The Countess, Swetheart, Merry Boy, Greybuck, Maud, Red Baron, The Clipper, Jack High, Sunbeam, Tramway, Goidle, Sarchedon, Vandal, Lady Star, Sentinel, Warrior, Fusileer, Transport, Good Boy, Ontario, Oxford, and other clinkers being entered.
In addition to the above the mounted park police will give exhibitions daily.

BLUE ROCK SMASHERS AT WORK. The Independent Club of Plainfield Again

Win the Honors, The team competition among the ten clubs of the New Jersey Trap Shooters League closed yesterday on the grounds of the Maplewood Gun Club at Maplewood. The Independents of Plainfield again won by breaking 113 bine rocks out of a possible 125, and credits then with nine victories out of ten. The Boiling Springs Fishing and Gun Club of Butherford won the second honors. The Independents won a \$200 purse and a Le l'evre hammerless gun valued at \$125. The winners of the individual honors could not be told, as Scoretary Hobart left his book of compilations at home. The conditions of the main event were five men to a team, each to shoot at twenty-five blue rocks under American Shooting Association rules. In the sweep-stakes there were four money prizes, for entries or over. He scores made by the teams were:
Maplewood Gan Cub-Drake, 25; W. Smith, 25; C. Dean, 21; J. L. Smith, 24; H. Suckley, 18. Total, 111. Independent team Gab of Plannfeld-Sleier, 23; Brantingham, 25; Appar, 27; Smith 27; E. D. Miller, 23, 10tal, 113.
Passaic City Gun Cub-Hall, 11; Cowan, 19; Bowers, 17; Jellem, 22; Abbatt, 21; Total, 160.
Smith side Gun Cub-Wall, 10; Cowan, 10; Bowers, 17; Jellem, 22; Abbatt, 21; Total, 160.
Smith side Gun Cub-Wall, 10; Charles, 24; Redden, 29; Brenthall, 20; Whitchead, 20; Heritage, 20. Total, 167.
Woodside Gun Cub of Newark—Hobert, 24; Redden, 20; Brenthall, 20; Whitchead, 20; Heritage, 20. Total, 167. team, each to shoot at twenty-five blue rocks unde Woodside Gun Cleb of Newark-T. Dukes, 19; Van Dyke, 22; Walters, 13; Geoffey, 22; Heller, 21. Total, East Side Mutual Cun Club of Newark Koegel, 21; assunger, 14; Henrich, 10; Shork, 20; Fisher, 15, oral, 80.

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**Eighth Eventa-Ten blue rocks. Drake, Sickley, and Jeakson, 10; Sigler, Breintmail, W. Smith, Milier, Palerer and Warman, C. Van Dyke, Hedden, Hesse Currement, J. L. Smith, Foller, Collins, Waite, and Doan, S. Wilser and Jeakson, English Property of the Collins, Waite, and Doan, S. Wilser and Jeakson, Hosse, Sinkley, and Manning, 14; W. Smith, Vol. Dieke, Holden, Milor, Drake, J. L. Smith, and Collins, 11; Collins, Milier, Drake, J. L. Smith, and Collins, 11; Collins, Milor, Drake, J. L. Smith, and Jackson, E. Tenth Event I. P. Buerrocks, Van Dyke and Miller, 15; Sigles and Picken, I. P. Buerrocks, Van Dyke and Miller, 15; Tenth Event I. P. Buerrocks, Van Dyke and Miller, 15; Tenth Event I. P. Buerrocks, Van Dyke and Miller, 15; Touth Event 1. Buserocks - Van Deke and Miller, 15.
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The usual number of bowling enthusiasts witnessed the three games in the American National Tourns ment series at the Germania Assembly Room allays last night. It was the second appearance of the West Shore, Fedora, and Golden Rod clubs, and two vic-tories were predicted for the last-named team. The

PIRST GAME. | PEDORAL | PEDO Totals......623 21 723 Totals..... 10 17 23 736

SECOND GAME. WEST SHO ### SCHOOL GAME

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**COLD Totals..... 14 25 11 863 Totals..... 7 20 23 706 FRAMES.

Golden Rod., 87 172 245 341 430 587 614 686 772 863
West Shore, 72 118 184 239 326 402 487 575 633 706

Cmpire-D. C. La Due. Scorers-Louis Stein and R. Monch. Average-Golden Rod, 1728-5; West Shore, 1411-5. THIRD GAME. Totals 14 20 16 835 Totals 11 16 23 786

Umpire-D. C. La Duc. Storers-L. Stein and H. Meendi. Average-Fedora, 166.3-7; Golden Rod, 1471-5. A match game was rolled at the Lotus Cinb alleys in West 125th atreet on Wednesday evening between the Madison and Lotus teaming by 118 string by the Theorem and the excellent form, winning by 118 string by 128 string by 188 s

Bowling Games To-night. AMPRICAN NATIONAL TOURNAMENT. Fifth Ward vs. Monarch, Monarch vs. Jolly, Jolly va.

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LASKER STILL WINNING

This Time Ciarles Jenneson Was Knocked Out After a Fine Struggle, second game of the Isan son-Lasker match proved of more than ordinary interest. The young New Yorker, knowing very well that he has no chance in playing a waiting very spirited attack, and was ready to give up the exchange in order not to lose any time in his onslaught against the adverse king, but Lasker simplified matters by giving up the exchange first and then effecting a wholesale

exchange that and then effecting a wholes is also placed by an extended by an adjustion of time. The Dectory was but a question of time. The Dector somewhat precipitated his defeat by an error on the thirty-third move, which exposed him to an additional loss of material, after which he resigned. The game is appended:

Great Trotting Meeting.

Stakes \$1.250; yearling treation.

Nelin A., b. f., by Wilkes Boy—Wilkes G., by Robert McGregor (Aufrews).

Conformation, b. c. (Ernst).

Cervis, b. c. (Martin).

Normanny, ch. c. (shocking).

Egremont, b. c. (Carry).

Time—2:3644, 2:36.

The Island Wilkes-Alley Bonner Maich, was in fine condition, the contest close and

Time=2:27, 2:234, 2:224, 2:234, 2:234, 2:234

RACING IN ENGLAND.

Meddler Wiss the Bewhurst Plate-Orme

Beaten ta a Handle ip. London, Oct. 27 .- The Dewhurst Plate race t Newmarket to-day was won by Mr. Abington's bay coit Meddler, the Duke of Portland's Raeburn second, and Lord Caithorpe's bay colt Buckingham third. The Dewhurst Plate is 300 sovereigns, added to a sweepstakes of

The Herreshoffs Rushed With Work.

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two lengths. The betting opened on the second race at 7

Helen Rose and Lakeview in close attendance. After running a farlong Dogzett took Lakeview to the front and won by half a length from Heien Rose, who beat Bordeaux three lengths for the place.

The third race was a great betting affair, with several sprinters, all of whose chances looked about equal. Wolcott was singled out by the talent and was well backed, closing at 2 to I, with Rival. Chiswiek, and Knight ail about the same price. Lizetta, Rival, and Wolcott, the first to show to a good start. Lizettaled into the stretch, and, in an exciting innish, won by a short head, Knight beating Wolcott the same distance for place.

The fourth race looked a good thing for Count, but one could get 8 to 5 against him when they went to the post. Nockbarren led for the first half mile, when Count took up the running and was never headed, winning by two lengths from Versatile, with Nockbarren a foor third. Time, 1,425.

The hurdle race was won by Ecarte, who closed at 10 to 5, Lewi-s other horse, Tattler, rulling favorite at 4 to 5. After Tattler led over two hurdles, he refused the third, and Ecarte went to the front and won easily by four lengths, Mary T., six before Spendall.

Fearte was disqualified and the race given to Mary T., with Spendall second.

Following are the entries for to-morrow's races:

First Roce—Three-quarters of a mile. Allee colt, 118: Herald, lugot, Emin Rey, 108 each; Grace Brown, 118: Herald, lugot, Emin Rey, 108 each; Grace Brown, 118: Herald, lugot, Emin Rey, 108 each; Grace Brown, 119: Reliand, 107: Alla Blace, Ottonade, Syraense, 104 each; Algona, 104; Reliand, 105; Reliand, 106 each; Reliand, 107 each; Reliand, Law, Vontrary, Panay, 101 each.

Lexington's Running Meeting Ended.

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Kentucky Association ended this afternoon. The attendance was very light. Six races were on the programme, but the second was favorites the first and third, and second choices the lifth and sixth. Bryant rode three winners, which makes him the winning jockey of the meeting, with Goodale second. The first race, a selling purse, at seven furlongs, was won by Hyman, at 3 to 1, by a length

Georgester, N. J., Oct. 27 - First Page 1 volume in Second Bacz-six furlougs, Mind on that Danner

a faint feeling, a lad taste in the month, hack of appetite, despondency, irritability, all arise from a disordered stounch. A little Carlshad Sprudel Salt will correct these troubles, and prevent them in the future. Be sure and secure only the genuine,—Ade.